LONDON THRILLED AS U. S. TROOPS PARADE STREETS

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Enthusiasm aroused by the appearance of Amer-ican troops marching through the streets blew the lid off London to-

day.

Ambassador Page reviewed the soldiers as they swung past the embassy.

King George reviewed them from
Buckingham Falace. The Americans marched through the principal streets of London, which were thronged with enthusiastic, cheering thousands.

1,500 CATHOLIC WOMEN OF D. C. TO AID IN WAR

Fifteen hundred Catholic wome Fifteen hundred Catholic women have been enrolled by the Catholic Women's War Reliaf Committee, Miss Rebecca Shanley, chairman of the registration committee, said today. The report covered the close of the third week's activities.

Each parish showed a material increase in the number enrolled, the Brookland division leading with 160 new members. The Church of the Holy Comforter parish was next with

Holy Comforter parish was next with 114 enrolled during the week.
Father Louis J. O'Hern, in charge
of the work, will speak at an open
meeting at St. Peter's Church at 7:20

PORTO RICO MAKES PLEA. SAN JUAN, Porto Rice, Aug. 15.— Resolutions addressed to President Wilson and demanding complete self-government for Porto Rico have passed both houses of the insular leg-lefature.

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Mrs. Lansing Treats Cabinet Women To 'Dehydrated' Lunch

The "dried food" luncheon has been introduced to wives of mem hers of the President's Cabinet. with dried chicken as the piece de resistance. Mrs. Robert Lansing was the hostess at this in-

novation.
The luncheon consisted of vegetable soup made of dried vegetables, wheatless crackers, dried chicken, dried sweet potatoes, and dried corn. A mint ice was made with dried leaves and Neopolitan salad included dried peas, dried lima beans, and dried

The drying had been done by Mrs. Bertha Grimes of New York University Commons. At the luncheon yesterday were Mrz. Daniels. Mrs. Redneid, Mrs. Champ Clark, Mrs. Atlee Pomerene. Mrs. Hugh L. Scott and Mrs. David Fairchild.

RED CROSS DISPELS PAID ORATORS' HOPES

Specialists in oratory who hoped to make money out of the Red Cross will be disappointed. Several managers of Chautauqua and lyceum cir cults throughout the country left Washington this week, convinced that the pay rolls of the Red Cross will not be extended to include a staff of professional lecturers.

l'roposal was made to the war council of the organization that expert speech makers be sent on a tour to boost contributions to the war service fund. Henry P. Davison, chairman of the finance committee, said the Red Cross would not undertake

VEILED PROPHETS OUT FOR JOYOUS DAY

"Wear your fex, smile, and spread joy," was the order of the day for Kallipolis Grotto, as the Velled Proph-

cas with their families flocked to chesapeake Beach, on their annual picnic today.

Special "joy" limiteds are carrying throngs to the bay resort, and every imaginable feature has been provided by P. R. Pullman, who is in charge

or the arrangements.

There will be athletic events and exhibition maneuvers by the Grotto drill corps, while the Grotto Band, Glee Club, and Drum and Bugle Corps, will make up an attractive musical program.

DANIELS' DEMAND ON NAVY LEAGUE CHIEFS UNHEEDED

Demand of Secretary of the Navy Caniels for the resignation of Col. Robert M. Thompson and other active officers of the Navy League of the league's officials today.

At headquarters of the league, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, it was said Colonel Thompson and the other officials "had nothing to say at this

officials "had nothing to say at this time in reply to Secretary Daniela."

Publication by the Navy League of a statement intimating that the investigation of the explosion at the Mare Island Navy Yard last month had been blocked by navy officials, acting "under influence exerted by powerful labor interests," inspired Secretary Daniels' demand for resignation of the league officials.

Hears of Time Fuse. Hears of Time Fuse.

The Navy League statement said that received information that a lime fuse connected with the black HE TOLD her the time fuse connected with the black powder magazine caused the Mare Island explosion and the consequent death of five and injuring of thirty-

Called Attempt To Discredit.

Publication of the Navy League statement was arraigned by Secretary THEN THEY were quiet, Daniels as a "malicious attempt to discredit the Navy Department.".

THERE WERE a couple

ous statements given out today by the Navy League, I am writing to say that the chief service which you and other active officials of the Navy League can render to the Navy De-partment is to resign at once."

HOOK-CHEWING FISH VIRGINIA'S LATEST

NORFOLK, Va. August 15.—A fishments is now beforeman at Cape Lookout reports the
catch of a new kind of fish-some-

thing that never had been seen along this coast before.

It is a cross between an eel and a swordfish, with the strength of "a advanced to major generalships have pair of wire cutters" in its jaws. It can bite big hooks in half like so much bait. It is about two feet long and its body measures twelve inches around. The head is large and resembles that of a dog. Its teeth are so sharp that even after it was landed in a boat it bit two pieces of wire with which its captors endeavored to hold it.

It has been stationed in Washington within the last few years.

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CROWN PRINCESS IN

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The Daily Mail's orrespondent at St. Gingolph, Switrerland, learns from "a highly authoritative source" that a few days ago, the German Crown Princeas Cecilie top of the list of new brigadiers, is assistant chief of the Milita Bureau and one of the most popular and buchess Anastasia of Mecklenburg, is residing. The grand duchess was continue for her daughter with a moerland, learns from "a highly author waiting for her daughter with a mo-

IN HISTORY PREDICTED

The largest potato crop ever prosequent reduction in prices are pre-dicted by the Department of Agri-culture in a report today. Indications are that this year's crop will aggregate 467,000,000 bushels, which is more than 100,000,-000 bushels above the average of the

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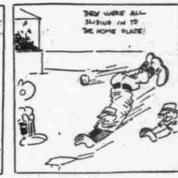
Largest in Washington Assets Over \$4,500,000 Cor. 11th and E N. W. JAMES BERRY, President. JOSHUA W. CARR, Secret

Ye Towne Gossip - - By I.O.U.



AT THE ball game yesterday A FELLOW and a girl SAT BEHIND me. SHE HAD never seen a BALL GAME before death of five and injuring of thirtyone. According to the Navy League's
information, the discovery of this
fuse was conclusive proof that the
explosion was the result of a criminal conspiracy. The Navy Department, the statement added, had
"positive knowledge of the existence
of this time fuse."

Secretary Daniels replied that the
investigation of the Mare Island explosion is still being prosecuted by a
board of officers and that no report
of the board's findings has reached
the department. ALL THE money the owners MUCH. IT was a great game. IN A world series WITH TICKETS at \$5 apiece.



IN SUCCESSION alid home ON THE closest sort OF PLAYS. Everybody YELLED. GEE, it was EXCITING. THEN I HEARD THE girl talking to THE FELLOW again. SHE SAID, Oh, Dan, IF THOSE owners make AS MUCH money as YOU SAY they do IT'S A wonder they WOULDN'T FIX that place NEAR THE home plate WHERE ALL the RUNNERS TRIP, and FALL DOWN. . . MOVED AWAY from there. —TAD.

Secretary Daniels referred to an offer from the Navy League to cooperate with the Navy Department, and to a suggestion from Colonal Thompson that the present administration in the Navy League would resign if such resignation would promote harmony. Accepting this suggestion Secretary Daniels said: "In view of the false and slanderous statements given out today by Soon to Get Assignments

Assignment of major generals and ber of the general staff and one of brigadiers, nominated for promotion the most popular of officers. He was by President Wilson yesterday, to command of divisions and brigades of the national army and national guard will be made within the next peace in Mexico, and only recently, he returned from Russia, where he few days. A tentative list of assignment of the Root mission, ments is now before Secretary Baker

so sharp that even after it was landed in a boat it bit two pieces of wire with which its captors endeavored to hold it.

It has been named the Silver Eel, its color being that of silver.

CROWN DDINCECC IN Slocum, who commanded the troops at Columbus, N. M., when Villa raided FLIGHT, IS DETAINED that town, and was pursued into Mexico by Perahing's punitive expe

The colonels promoted include many officers now stationed here. Near Top of List.

"Col. George W. McIver, near the

cently was engineer officer in charge tor car at one of the small frontier stations on the outskirts of Basel, of the Washington river and harbor but at the last moment the crown princess was prevented crossing the key bridge and the Anacostia water

Col. Harry Taylor is assistant con-of engineers, with station in Wash-ington, and is officer in charge of the ways bears the river and harbor construction. Col. Robert E. L. Michie is a mem-

of the nine observers who returned to Washington recently after a six weeks' tour of inspection of the Britiish and French fronts. In the list of national guard bris adier generals created are the names

of Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey, commanding the District National Guard, who will be given command of one of the national guard brigades, and George H. Harries, formerly commanding officer of the District National Guard, who has been assigned mand the Nebraska brigade. ly brigadier general of the regulars ork improvement.

Col. Wilber E. Wilder was com-

member of the Root mission.

Col. Mason M. Patrick is commanding officer of one of the new en-

partment.

Col. William V. Judson is a former
Engineer Commissioner of the Dis-trict. He gave up the post of en-gineer officer in charge of the Balti-more district at the outbreek of war.

Was War Observer.

Col. Charles P. Summetall was one

It is common knowledge that the strangement between the crown prince and his wife recently has become accentuated and that they no onger live together. ARGEST POTATO CROP park improvement. Col. Wilber E. Wilder was commanding officer of the Fifth Cavalry at Fort Myer before that regiment to the border. Col. George W. Read, is the officer in the adjutant general's department who conducted the recruiting campaign by which the regular army was brought to war strength. For Infants and Children

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ence that relations between the Bul-

beginning to strain, according to ad-

This state of affairs is said to have

been brought about by territorial acquisitions planned by King Ferdinand

lying south of the Danube river.

WELLESLEY ALUMNAE

Germany is opposing Bulgaria's avaricious demands on the ground that they will prolong the war and hinder the opening of peace negotia-

vices received here today.

n the Balkans.

Bulgaria is insisting upon the reention of Serbian Macedonia, the Duet for two cornets, "The Nights northeastern corner of Serbia containing the Orient railway (Berlin to Thrush wallace and Fenstad.

'Frozen Bill'
"America Needs Tou Like a Constantinople line) and Dobrudja, which is that section of Roumania

> to the memory of Mrs. John J. Pershing, wife of General Pershing, comnanding the American forces

Memorial plates bearing the inscription, "In memory of Frances Warren Pershing, from her class mates at Wellesiey College," have been sent to General Pershing, who will affix them to the ambulance before it goes into service. HONOR MRS. PERSHING

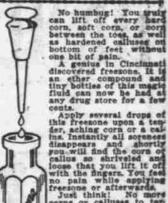
service.
The machine, which was presented through the Red Cross, has been delivered to the superintendent of ulance, which cost \$2,000, will soon be transporting wounded soldiers in rance, its service being dedicated army transportation.

ORDERS OUT EMPTY CARS.

The cer service commission of the railreads' war board has ordered the distribution of 20,700 additional empty cars to Southern, middle Western, and Southwestern freight lines to facilitate the handling of grain, food products, lumber, and munitions.

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